Agricultural Readers.

CULTIVATE THE ORCHARD.

For at least three years cultivate the young

orchard. We have often said that if you desire

to grow a crop of apples, you must give the

crop something of the care you give to other

crops. We have seen orchards planted in a

grass-field, and left to grow while the ground

was occupied by the grass. We never saw a

good orchard grown in that way, however.

Plant the young orchard in some crop that

will not shade the trees or prevent a full sup-

ply of moisture. Beans may be grown in the

orchard; potatoes may be grown; tomatoes

may be grown. It is hardly necessary to say

that in cultivating an orchard crop, the great-

est care must be taken not to injure the trees.

A frisky horse or a frisky mare should never

be taken into a young orchard. It is well, too,

to pad the end of the single-tree. After three

or four years of cultivation, the apple orchard

may be put down in grass, and pastured with

rived from letting swine run in an orchard.

As to the kind of grass that should be sown in

the orchard, one of our most experienced or-

chardists says that it should be clover, because

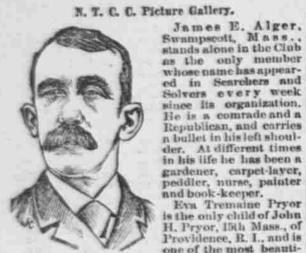
it does not form a sod, and the growth is not

heavy in dense shade; and if pastured moder-

ENSILAGE FOR POULTRY.

The Household, Conversation Club, Puzzles, etc.

N. T. C. C. Picture Gallery.



whose name has appeared in Searchers and Solvers every week since its organization. He is a comrade and a Republican, and carries a bullet in his left shoulder. At different times in his life he has been a gardener, carpet-layer, nurse, painter and book-keeper. Eva Tremaine Pryor is the only child of John H. Pryor, 15th Mass., of Providence, R. I., and is one of the most beauti-ful girls of that city. She below medium hight, with a refined, intellect-

JAMES E. ALGER. ual face, wavy brown hair, blue eyes, and fine mouth and chin, Her manners are pleasing, and she is a brilliant conversationalist, a good musician, excellent artist and poetess of promise. She possesses a deep, passionate nature and a love for all things beaut Gilbert M. Edmonson was born at Oak Point, Iowa, Murch 23, 1878. The early part of his life was spent in San Francisco, but since 1882 at

EVA TREMAINE PRYOR. Milton, Iowa. He is a graduate of the High School and Assistant Postmaster, and is rofession. He is a son of Presbyterian parents, although not a church member, and is a strong Republican. His love for music, painting and flowers are excelled the fair sex. In 1887 he oined the C. C. under the non de plume of G. L. Gilmore. Thackeray and Lord Byron are fa-

Charles Tillinghast

Straight has been for

five years a subscriber

GILBERT M. EDMONSON. the C. C. He is the son of Serg't Albert Straight, Battery B, let B. I. L. A., who had command of the famous Gettysburg gun when it was disabled, and who died from the exposure and overexertion of the Gettysburg campaign, Mr. Straight losing his mother within the week, and was reared by his grand-father, Rev. John Tillingbast, as a fruit of whose teachings Mr. Staight is an earnest and consident worker in the Baptist Church. CHARLES T. STRAIGHT. He is deeply interested

in military matters, and possesses a quiet, generous and sympathetic nature. For five years he was a letter carrier, being removed for political reasons during the late Administration, since which time he has been clerk in the Water Commissioner's Office at Pawincket, R. I., his home, The Happy Household. THE POT-POUREL. HAPPY HODSEHOLD: Let me tell the C. C. how I made a a ost refreshing and beautiful addition for

our parior. Gather half a peck of rose-leaves; pack them in a bowl in layers with salt, using a small handful of fine salt to three large handfuls of rose-icuves. Keer them in this bowl five days, turning them twice daily; then add to this three conces of powdered alispice and one ounce stick cinnamon, broken in bits. Let this mixture stand a week longer, turning it daily. Now put it into the permanent jar, mixing with it half a pound of dried lavender biossonis, one onnee of bruised cloves, one nutmeg (grated), one onnce stick cinnamon, bull a cup of ginger-root sliced fine, 10 grains of pure Capton mask, two ounces of powdered orris-root, and an onnee of lemon verbena leaves, thoroughly dried. Mix all together and add a drop Nothing gives so refreshing an odor to a parlor

will fill the nir all day.-Rose Wood, FERNS AND AUTUMN LEAVES.

FRIENDS OF H. H.: Not very long ago some of the H. H. asked how to prepare Autumn leaves and ferms, and I send my way of fixing them. Immediately after gathering take a moderately warm iron, smear it well with white wax, rub over each surface of the leaf once; apply more wax for each leaf. This process causes leaves to roll about as when on the tree. If prossed more they become brittle and remain perfectly flat. Maple and oak are among the most desirable, and may be gathered any time after the severe frosts; but the sumao and ivy must be secured soon after the first slight frost, as they become tinted, or the leaflets will fail from the stem. Ferns may be selected any time during the senson,

A large book must be used in gathering them, as they are perfectly dry; then, excepting the most deliente ones, it will be well to press them like the eaves, as they are liable to curl when placed in a warm stmosphere, -May Russell, West End, Ill. Editor's Chat.

Members of the C. C. sending photographs for M. T. C. C. Picture Gallery must not expect to have

Lu H. Wagner, Monroe, Mich., is helping the girls with her hints on "Home Dressmaking," and is receiving many deserved compliments. She has received and answered 27 letters, representing nine different States. Her next paper will be "How to Copy from Designs," by request.

A box of beautiful fragrant laurel blossoms, as fresh as the day they were picked, came from Meda Plympton, as a sweet remembrance. By the way, it is a mistake about Meda's being the daughter of a Methodist minister.

Conversation Clab. Bules of the Club .- 1. Write briefly. 2. Write only we one side of the paper, 3. Write to the point, 4. Write on one subject, 5. Write your best, 6. Send assecrs to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and general merit considered—will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point,

Do others will be named, HONOR BOLL-BEST LETTERS. First Honor-Becond Honor-Viola Sidwell, Eagle Grove,

FEARCHERS AND SOLVERS. Edna Armstrong, Armstrong's Mills, O., 5: L. A. Magruder, Yankeeburg, O., 2; Emily T. Algon, Flint, Mich., 6; Annie R. Alchorn, Fall River, Mass., 5; Harry T. Mathews, Kinsman, O., 4; Edna Brophy, 2; Annie L. Williams, Saugus, Mass., James E. Alger, Swampscott, Mass., 9; June M. Waywick, Chariton, Iowa, 2; Inez Olmstend, Oswego, N. Y., 1; Bertha Stewart, Bellwood, Neb., 1; Mrs. Adam Bradley, Wilkinson, W. T., 4; Mabel C. Giddings, Thornton's Ferry, R. H., 5; Emma C. Packard, Cameron, Mo., 3; Edith Warren, 1; Mamie E. Conklin, Farmingdale, N. Y., 4; John Dean, Luchfield, Mich., 4; Florence A. Emerson, Ply-mouth, Ind., 5; Ellen B. Leach, Wolcott, Vt., 3; Katle L. Stargeon, North Springfield, Pa., 3; Annie L. Williams, Baugus, Mass., 4; Frank W. Combs, 4;

H. M. McCall, Cole Camp, Blo., 8; Herbert C. Lod-ington, North Norwich, N. Y., 1; E. M. Tinknam, Springfield, Mass. 8; C. S. Hyatt, Unadilla, N. Y., B; Viola Sidwell, Eagle Grove, Iowa, 2. OUR BOLL CALL-NEW MEMBERS. (The letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. veter

an's daughter and v.w. veterau's widow; members of associations will be marked S.V. and D.V.1 Sadle Bartlett, v.d., Jerseyville, Ill.; Lillian T Carr, Commonwealth, Wis.; Josie Dauner, v.d., West Liberty, O.; Elia Perkins, Auburn, Dak.; Rob't S. Elias, Warren, Mass., S. of V.; A. G. Pierson, Augusta, Ga.; Annie Casey, Peoria, Kan.; Mit E. Marcom, v.s., Monticello, Ky.; Ada Faurot, w.d., Digiston, Kan., Irene Houghton, v.d., Sprague, Mo.; Lenn R. Welsh, v.d., Montrose, Colo.; Annie Buion, v.d., Bradysville, Pa.: Addie Rollins, v.d., Hancy's Corner, Ind.: Elma White, v.d., Hillsdale O.; Mary Richards, v.d., Limerick, O.; Isabelle L. Vorce, Mexico, N. Y.; T. Isa Jones, v.s., Cautril, Iowa; A. L. Byron, Rome, N. Y.; Nettie O. Hil dahl, Occuomowoe, Wis.; Iva C. Magore, Lizzie I Magers, Reinersville, O.; Luella Livingstone, v.d., Elston, Ind.; Chus. Dawson, Fairfax, Mo.; Allie Bonney, v.d., Little Sionx, Iowa; Mamie Meserve, w.d., Limerick, Me.; Natio Todhunter, v.d., New Martinsburg, O.; B. F. Nash, Sharpsville, Ind.; C. Downing, v.a., Kingston, Pa., W. B. McEiroy, Fairfax, Iowa; Lon Kuttwell, S. of V., Cherry Creek, N. Y.; William A. Brinkman, S. of V.; Jesse M. Brinkman, v. Dansey, M. Brinkman, v.s., Dunnsville, N. Y.; H. E. Webb, Shrewsbury, Pa.; Nellie Zowell, Easign, Kan.; Ersie Combs, Rushville, O.; Arthur Hammond, w. s., Hubbard, O.; Ida Boyer, Claysville, O.; Chas. H. Rugg, v.s., Blauwille, Pa.; B. C. Freeman, Nella Hudspath, Ainsworth, Neb.; W. L. Sylvester,

Leavenworth, Kan. Total, 6,594. CORRESPONDENCE. Letters with C. C.—Sadie Bartlett, Jerseyville, Iti.; Hattie Everis, McClusky, Iti.; Lillian T. Carr, Commonwealth, Wis.; Elia Perkins, Auburn, Dak.; Ada Faurot, Dighton, Kan.; Edith Warren, Dun-

LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK das, Minn.; Annie Rulon, Breadysvine, Pa., Jones, Cantril, Iowa; H. E. Webb, Shrewsbury, Pa.; Arthur Hammond, Hubbard, O.; E. B. Robertson, Tappan, N. Y. With ladies.—Jack Block, 240 Montgomery avenue, Chattanooga, Tonn.

OUR NATIONAL FLOWER.

DEAR C. C .: There has been much said and written in seeming favor of adopting for our National flower the Golden Rod or the Arbutus. They appear to me not at all to "fill the bill." I feel sure the boys in blue should have their choice; it is their right. The Golden Rod has no qualities to especially endear it to our country. Yellow is not our favorite color, but blue—true blue. Arbutus is too retired and not well known; it is not a friend to all, for many never saw it; besides, it is pink-only pink. You know the Bible says "a little child shall lead them." I asked a friend what flower would be appropriate in every way for all to love for our country's flower. He thought only a moment and replied: "I know of many pretty, but only one that will do—the blue violet," and pansy. This is my choice. How many will agree with me? Read what Webster says about the vio let and pansy. All our Union of colors-red and blue. Their meaning, "to think; weigh thought," etc.; also means heart's case—much needed by many. Fragrance is as essential to a perfect flower as a pure heart to a lovely person. The lovely violet is the friend of all-rich and poor, high and low, like our country. True Americans should not pay homage in any form to a "rod of gold." The violet will oftener be found a faithful watcher over the lonely graves of our loved ones-the flower of our country, the boys in blue. If you agree with me we will all "scratch the ticket" of the candidates Arbutus and Golden Rod, and, looking east and west, choose the one for all

to love best-violets blue, Only a pansy blossom, Only a violet blue, Only a gift from heaven, Adorned with penris of dew. -Clara C. U. Hart, Corresponding Secretary, W.R.

NEWS FROM MABEL. DEAR C. C.: It has been decided that Mabel must not go to hospital, and we hope to make her comortable at home. The money is coming nicely now by mail, and I am sure we shall be able to nake one family happy. Enroll W. S. Sylvesier, Leavenworth, Kan., a

member of the C. C. He is the veteran who proposed the contribution for Mabel's chair, and will e an honor to the Club. I think W. G. Bassett's suggestion of charity fund is a good one. Surely we would never miss the "mite"; and if Annie L. Williams is willing to act as treasurer, mine is ready. Annie touched a review to making it his sponsive chord in my heart when she mentioned the "Flower Mission," for I know whereof I speak.

I too have seen the bright look, and a few flowers will bring it.—Mrs. Sylvester Keeler, South Nor-

walk, Conn. C. C. MARRIAGE. C. C. FRIENDS: After a very pleasant correspondence of two years, Ida V. Scott, of Georgetown, Ill., and myseif were united in the holy bonds of matrimony May 28, 1889. We were not personally acquainted, having never met until May 27, after I had made a journey of over 300 miles.-B. F. Webb, Elroy, Wis.

GRACE OWEN'S PHOTOGRAPHS. Grace Owen's address is Homer, N. Y., and not Michigan, as in one paper. She will have some photos soon of herself seated in her C. C. chair, and hopes the brothers and sisters will patronize well, as part of the proceeds will go towards niding another who, like herself, may never be strong like the most of us.—Annie L. Williams, Saugus,

LADY SOLDIERS. C. C. FRIENDS: I wonder what Amos L. Seaman would say about "lady soldiers"? We had here this Spring 53 of the finest soldiers in Wright County. They were all young ladies, of which I was

We went through the regular military drill, but was good exercise. We drilled for a "Trade Carnival," and each lady represented some tra le by having her costume decorated with the goods and name of the firm she represented. By charging for admission and supper we cleared \$185. Anyone that would like to know more about the carnival, write and I will answer. If Mr. Scaman ms anything to say about "lady soldiers" I would like to have him say it, so I can take my part. I think ladies make as good soldiers as gentlemen.-Viola Sidwell, Eagle Grove, Iowa. CLUB WHISPERS.

I have enjoyed the sensation created by Mr. Sea man's letters. What has become of Mr. Seigfried? C. Downing, Kingston, Pa. I am a farmer's son; my palms are rough and harsh; my face is tanned, and my shoes are muddy from the country road, but my heart is loyal. May wear the C. C. badge and give offense to no one ! Lou Boutwell, Cherry Creek, N. Y. I am in love with the loyal sentiments expressed the C. C.-Arthur Hammond, Hubbard, O. The C. C. is a power of great good, and will help us in self-improvement.—B. F. Nash, Sharpsville,

I was obliged to leave school before I knew how to write. I am indebted to my father and THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE for what I know. God bless the aper.-C. E. Meinhard, Cumberland Courthouse,

I have made a C. C. crutch, and wish the girls, young and old, would send me ribbon to decorate it.-John Dean, Litenfield, Mich. I think that Mr. Seaman's "Chips for Teachers" would be of great benefit to teachers by assisting them to help their pupils over many stumbling-

as one of time jars, which should be opened a few misules each morning, and a felut, fresh fragrance Of all the bright and profitable features in our Of all the bright and profitable features in our C. C. Circle the Picture Gatlery is bright and best of all,-Lutie M. Smith, New Britain, Conn. The Picture Gallery is a very interesting feature of The National Tribune, as it brings us face to face with familiar writers. I like Amos Seaman's picture better than his views on lady schoolteachers.-Nellie Howell, Ensign, Kan. I am going to save all the pictures in the Gallery to make a C. C. album,-A. G. Pierson, Augusta,

> I am much pleased with the Picture Gallery, and wish it a speedy success.—Mamle E. Conklin, Farmingdale, N. Y. Everyone in the C. C. will eagerly wait the coming of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE to see the happy faces in the Gallery, wondering who will come next.-Lewis Sandell, Donovan, Ill.

I hope to see all of your faces in THE NATIONAL they will be spoiled for pressing if carried in the land. A weight should be placed on them until The Curious Corner. [Answers to questions will not be published with-

in two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive honorable mention with the number answered. John Quincy Adams presented more petitions to Congress in one day than any other man. George Washington read the funeral service over Gen. Braddock's grave by torchlight.

The "good news" alluded to in Browning's poem, "How they brought the good news from Ghent to Aix," is a piece of fiction, the fancy carried upon an imaginary good horse called York. 'Wearing the cap and bells" is said of a person who is the butt of a company. The reference is to | James Maxwell, Box 912 Ashland, Wis., wants the licensed jesters formerly attached to noblemen's establishments. Their head-gear was a cap with

Over a million soldiers perished in the war of the rebellion. The cost of the war was over six On the battiefield of Leipsic there were 410,000 men engaged. The Auti-Corn Law League was the name adopted by an association which concentrated the efforts of the Free Trade party in Britain, and enabled

them to carry the repeal of the corn laws and | Kan, Cav. - S. C. Wyatt, Wamego, Kan., would establish the principle of free trade. I. What is the tallest light in New York City?-Mabel C. Giddings. 2. Wint is sometimes called "Stormy Cape"?

3. What is the city of Brooklyn sometimes called? -May A. Russell. 4. What is the first regular drama of English S. C., in 1853, 64, and Patrick Corcoran, of the 100th N. Y.—Bazel W. Taylor, Holiday, Ill., wants the blank verse, and what is the first English comedy? -John James.

BIBLE BRIGADE. St. John wrote the book of Revelation on the co. C. 10th Minn., Stevensville, Mich., wants the sland of Patmos. Island of Patmos. James the less was half-brother to Jesus, Jesus committed his mother to the care of John, saying "Son, behold thy mother."

1. What warrior did the Lord direct to take his army to the water, and how should they drink?—

Edith Warren.

dress of Chas. Rinehart, who lived in Hampshire Co., W. Va., in 1862, and removed from there to Missouri or Indiana.—George W. Miller, Poughquag, N. Y., wants the address of T. H. Moscow.

2. What does Paul say the Sabbath is a type of?-3, Who was the first Christian convert who was not circumcised ?-William Miles. 4. How many parables in the Old Testament?-Carl Brainerd,

BRAIN-RACKERS.

To Correspond In sending answers name to, of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded. ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNZ JUNE 20. A Tangle for C. C .- Friendship is a lovely choice. Earth's Equalizer-The grave. A C. C. Girl-Meda. Beheadings-John James.

The Ladies' Friend-Sewing-machine. TANGLED QUOTATION. "Utrth housede of tarch alsh srci ngaia, Het ertuale scayr fo odG rea esrh, Thu reorr, adwodue, srwtihe ni anip, Nad isde ong mu ish hpiwroesrs.

-May Madison. STATE ENIGMA. In eat, not in dog. In branch, not in log. In lay, not in stand, In dirt, not in sand. In first, not in last. In now, not in past, In sun, not in walk. In corn, not in stalk, In girl, not in boy. In play, not in toy. My whole is a State. -E. B. Robertson,

I am with the farmer in his barn, cattle, garden wheat, oats, barley, hay and wagon, but not in his horse or buggy. I am with the mechanic and the laborer. I am with the dead, not the living. I am When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

A POSER.

das, Minn.; Annie Rulon, Breadysville, Pa.; T. Isa | with the saints and the angels, and Satan also has a claim on me.-John Dean DOUBLE CROSS-WORD ENIGMA.

In Lake Champlain; In caterwaul; In steady rain; In steeple tall; In seething main; In shoemaker's awl; In daily train and billiard-ball.

My whole has been used since grandmother's day For driving aches and pains away. -Florence A. Emerson. BELECTIONS. From a word of six letters, the name of a common

article of domestic use, select 1, 2, 3 and 4, a small luminary. 2, 3, 4, a resinous substance. 4, 5, 6, an architectural form, 3, 4, 5, part of a circle. 5, 6, 3, 4, 2, a sort of map. 5, 3, 4, 2, a kind of vehicle. 5, 3, 4, 2, an animal, , 6, 3, 2, small talk. , 3, 2, apparel for the head.

5, 3, 2, a domestic animal. 4, 3, 2, a rodent. -D. N. Simons. TO THE C. C. Of letters five I am composed A food within me is inclosed; Behead me once and I'll reveal What inzy people hate to feel; Behend again and you will know What every day you have to do; Again behead me and you'll see, A preposition I will be, -William H. Bowers.

THE QUESTION SQUAD. Comrades' Queries and Replies-Odds and Ends of Information.

[Comrades answering these inquiries are requested to write directly to the persons asking for the information, and not to THE NATIONAL TRIB-

John Mentzer, Box 56, Stoners, Pa., wants the

names and addresses of all members of Co. I, 8th Md., and Co. C, Purnell's Cav.—Miss Mary H.

ately close with swine the orchard will be Jones, Cashtown, Pa., would like to know the benefited more by the droppings of the pigs than damaged by the clover. The orchard ought to whereabouts of her father, Harrison S. Jones, Co. D. 6th U. S. Cav., who disappeared in Missouri in 1880. - H. L. Emery, Co. C. 4th Cal., Discanso, be cultivated, however, about every third year. Cal., wants the address of Second Lieut. J. J. -The Western Rural. Feeks, Native Cal. Cav .- Thomas Hawkins, Co. F. 35th Ky., Layton, Mo., wishes to correspond with any member of his company. — Henry Wacker, Missouri Valley, Iowa, would like the ad-dress of Thomas Griffin, Orderly Sergeant, Co. B. It is now admitted that hens may be wintered cheaply by the use of ensilage, as well as other stock, and that a small silo or a barrel or hogs-107th Ohio.—Henry Dowdy, Union, W. Va., wants the addresses of any of the comrades who head may be used, in which ensilage may be belonged to the Ohio light artillery commanded by Capt. Harry Burdell,—Mrs. A. J. Kibby, Blue stored. Any kind of green food will answer, such as corn leaves, grass of all kinds, vegetable Jacket, Ind. T., desires the names and addresses of ops, etc. All green material used should be comrades, Co. 1, 50th III, ---- Mrs. Bara Schwartz, 2224 nearly matured; that is, it should be cut just South Adam street, Peorlo, Ill., would like the address of Capt. Borious, or any comrade who served under him.—William Blackford, Co. E. 3d Iowa wait till the seeds are nearly ripe. This is to Cav., Tryon, Ore., would like to correspond with any member of his company.—Joe Nye, Byron, Ill., desires the addresses of Morris Walker, Simeon Deno, Joe Fisher and Michael Shehan, al of Co. K, 65th Ill .- Jerry Harvey, Co. E, 44th Ohio, Bethany, Mo., would like the address of Oll Micheals, Co. G, 41th Ohio. --- Albert Haskins, Mirands, Dak., would like the addresses of E. P. Hall, Samuel Purington and Joseph Roundy, all of Co. A, 25th Mass.—Eli Binkley, Goshen, O., wants the addresses of James Spray, First Serg't Joseph Spray, Serg't Broadwell and Lewis M. Cooper, all of Co. G. 71st Ohio.—B. D. Hotchkiss, Centerville, Pa., would like the addresses of H. H. All material used should be cut very fine-about Wilson, Captain, Co. F, 15th Pa. Cav., or any of ficer of that company; also William McCan, Captain, Co. H, 10th Pa. R. C., or any member of that company; also the address of anyone who was with him at Camp Stoneman while he had the mumps. --- Mordecai Evans, South Plymouth, N. Y., desires the address of Dr. Peck, who attended the patients of Ward 10, Fort Schuyler Hospital, N. Y., in Fall of 1892.—Wm. C. King, Co. B, 125th Ill., Parsons, Kan., would be promoted. like to correspond with anyone who knew his brother, George P. King, who served in Co. A, 5th Cal.; or anyone who knew him in 1868, while filling Horse-stable proximity is favorable to the fly a contract with the Government for hay .-- J. M nuisance, as are swill pails, slop-holes and un-Brothers, Edenburg, Pa., desires the name and adclean kitchen surfoundings generally. Theredress of the Surgeon in charge of Hospital No. 5 at Chattanooga, in July or August, 1863.- John fore the tidy housekeeper is less tormented by Stewart, 1st Me. battery, Currie, Minn., would like the presence of the winged scavengers; but, to hear from any of his comrades.—Crit Parks, Hartford, Ky., would like any information of Capt. Moon, Co. G. 118th Ky. (colored.)—Thomas J. despite best efforts, they are apt to be with us, and Prof. Cook suggests, from his own practice, a threefold precaution for their abatement: Headley, 7th N. Y. Ind'p's battery L. A., Curtis, 1. We have sergens to all our windows, and -Mrs. S. J. Dicken, LaCygne, Kan., wishes the to such doors as are much used, especially the addresses of any of the comrades of her husband, Chas. Dicken, Co. G. 45th Ohio, who helped to carry outside doors to kitchen and dining-room. The

him to the shade of a tree after he was sunstruck

when last heard from was in Great Falls, Mont .-

Charles N. Prosser, a member of that regiment.

the address of any comrade of Co. B, 5th Iowa Cav.—S. C. Torbett, Battery F, 1st Pa. L. A.,

Murphysboro, Iii., would like to hear from any of

ard, and Mary Pollock, nurse, both on duty at St.

O., would like to communicate with any comrad-

Buffalo, N. Y .- Samuel Ray, Co. F, 5th N. J.

of the 33d Ill. Veteran Drum Corps. -- Norman E

names of officers of Co. D. lith Pa., in January,

1865; Col. Coulton's regiment. - Dennis Murphy,

wants the addresses of Lieut, Daury, Lieut, Swift

Orderly Serg't Jacob Jones and any comrade of

Co. I, 40th U. S. C. T., discharged at Chattanooga,

Tenn., in April, 1866, -Mrs. Lester Howard, Ta-

N. B. Williams, who served in the 1st Cal, and 5th

in the battle at Welden Railroad Aug. 18, 1864 .-

master of Ward B, General Hospital, Hilton Head

-Frederick A. Gaige, Vandalia, Ill., would like

to know the whereabouts of James J. Byrne, who

was Colonel of the 18th N. Y. Cav., and was with

Samuel C. Bouse, Macedonia, Pa., wants the ad-

dress of anyone that knows or can give any in-

formation of Cornelius Bouse, who enlisted in Elmira, N. Y., in January, 1865, in the Twentieth Corps, 1st battalion, 107th N. Y.—F. M. McDonald, Co. H., 59th Mo., Morning Sun, Iowa, wishes the address of H. H. McDonald, Co. C. 21st Mo.; when

The Correct Idea.

the editorial in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE of

The cause of the men who sacrificed the comforts

of home and endured the hardships of camp and battle is one that the Bulletin is always ready to

champion. The agony of the conflict in which

these men engaged can never be adequately told

by mortal tongue, nor depicted with pen or brush, The man who does not feel like raising his hat in

the presence of one of these men is not worthy to

live in the country they preserved, and one who

hesitates or higgles about a liberal pension policy

questions of all applicants for pension: Did you

serve in the Union army during the rebellion?

How much money do you need to live comfortably?

soldier living who came out of the army un-scathed. What steel and lead failed to do was

remorselessly done by exposure, toil and privation.

It is a question whether there is to-day a single

If we had our way about it we would ask but two

ought to be whipped with scorpions.

mainder of their days.

The Miamisburg (O.) Bulletin has the correct

Gen. Banks on the Red River expedition.

last heard of he was at Forney, Tex.

May 16, it says:

care Lock Box Z, Apollo, Pa., wishes the address

-Wm. Evans, Portland, Me., wants the address of so the windows can be opened either from above Edwin F. Evans, First Sorgeant, Co. E. 14th N. II.; or below. We believe in fresh air, and with this arrangement we get ik John Lebo, Logansport, Ind., desires the address 2. The screen to the pantry window, to each of David Weiner, who was the Wagonmaster of the 209th Pa, --- Wm. R. Lawrence, Pierpont, Dak. of the dining-room windows, and to one window would like to know the whereabouts of Capt. John of each of the other rooms, is hinged at the top K. Pierson, Co. H. 10th Mich.; also, the address of to the upper sash. Thus, by darkening all the any of the comrades of the same company and other windows, the flies alight on this hinged regiment,---Samuel C. Thomas, Co. K, 5th Iowa, Evansburg, Pa., would like to hear from some of screen. We now phali the screen quickly out at his comrades, --- Mrs. Susan Colgan, Millwood, O., the bottom, brush rapidly with a paim-leaf fan, desires the addresses of some of the comrades of and lo! the flies are all outside the window. her husband, Frank Colgan, 4th U. S. Art .--3. In case the flies get too thick we use py-James MeIntyre, Fort McDermitt, Nev., would like rethrum, or better, California pyrethrum or to know the names of the officers of Co. A. 15th buhach. Toward night we try to attract all N. Y. Eng., when they were mustered out in 1865, -Wm. Miller, Co. C, 2d Obio, Wheeling, Ind., would like the address of John McMasters, who the flies into the kitchen by darkening the other rooms and placing odorous sweets exwas a teamster with him from Chattanooga to posed in that room. At 10 o'clock-bedtime-Atlants.—G. B. Lyon, Mechanicsviite, N. Y., wants the address of Capt. E. B. Savage, 8th U. S. we scatter, by means of a 10c, bellows, a little of the powder into the room. The next morn--J. C. Prosser, corner Delaware and Godden streets, Syracuse, N. Y., would like to correspond ing the flies are dead or partially paralyzed on with some comrade of the 101st N. Y. who knew the kitchen floor, and are swept up and cremated in the kitchen stove before any revive. George M. Mease, Kelly Cross Roads, Pa., would like to know the whereabouts of Maj. Edison Gerry, 12th Pa. Cav.—Elias Werts, Earlham, Mrs. Cook prefers the hinged screen in the main, as too free use of the pyrethrum does Iows, wants the address of Neison D. Cline, Co. C. spread a fine dust on the furniture, which is 9th Ind .- C. S. Franklin, Butte, Kan., would like

GET RID OF THE FLIES.

screens to the kitchen windows are full length,

not desirable. - Tribune. his comrades.—N. Dieter, Clay Center, Kan., wants the addresses of W. H. Doel, Hospital Stewescapes, the cow must feel uncomfortable. Now, Elizabeth General Rospital, Washington, D. C.,

Oct., 1863, to May, 1864; also of R. J. Ward, Lieufort. Don't do it or let it be done. tenant, 1st U. S. Cav .- H. Sobike, North Creek, of Co. K. 2d N. Y. Mounted Rifles, mustered in Alloway, N. J., would like to know if the Wardmaster is living that had charge of Ward No. 7. Division No. 2, at Annapolis, Md., Oct. 1, 1863. -- Na to the seeds of pumpkins. than J. Davis, Bryan, O., wishes the addresses of comrades of Co. H. 19th Ohio, three-months' serv-

ice .- Piercy Dickinson, Drum-Major of the 33d Ill., Lynnville, Ill., would like to know the where-abouts of John M. Hines and John K. Wood, both Doman, Allerton, lowa, desires the address of Edward Carr, Orderly Sergeant, Co. A. 12th W.Va .-with it.

of butter a week, says the Massachusetts Plough- ance, obeyed Samuel's orders. We notice how | 3. Since the Pension Office allows a pension in all man, will usually go dry a longer period than God always accompanies his commands by of George Leonard and Patrick Luig, Co. A. 10th -Willis Cox, Box 47, Coldwater, Kan., one which testifies in the milk-pall to the tune milking one every day now-and these are the bor, Iowa, desires any information of her brother, possibilites that our dairymen should not stop short of. Your two-pound-a-week cow will like the address of some comrade of Co. C, 7th Iowa Cav.—Eben D. Poole, Box 412, North Abington, probably come up to about 85 pounds of butter Mass., wishes the address of any comrade that was in the year, and raise a calf worth \$8-with a little help from her better-doing mates. Reck-Ebenezer East, Soldiers' Home, Leavenworth, Kan., wishes the addresses of — Martin, Wardoning the butter worth 25c.a pound, gives nearly \$30 as the income from such a cow. What the actual cost of keeping a cow is will vary somewhat with localities. No legerdemain of figures addresses of Daniel Riley, Wm, Canedy and P. F. can bring it below the income I have figured Chancy, all of Co. I, 7th V. R. C .- Jas. W. Lockey, out above, and the most of us know that \$10 to \$20 above those figures come nearer the facts in Co. D. 110th Pa., Bigelow, Kan., desires the adthe case of keeping a cow a year. dress of Chas. Rinehart, who lived in Hampshire

FASHION NOTES.

[Godey's Lady's Book.] Yellow, green and various shades of red are favorite colors.

the pretty lace toques. Full sleeves, tucked or set in with fulness at the shoulders, are in most wash gowns. It is a clever observer in these days who can

tell many of the artificial flowers in bonnets from natural ones; Braided and embroidered jerseys hold their own, as if the convenient garment had come to

Lace wraps are apparently in highest favor, idea in regard to pensions. Commenting on and no woman should be without one. The most fashionable bonnet is by no means as high as it was, and top trimming slants

> back. Large meshed nets are now selected to make up over moire or Inexpensive silk; but a ribbon garniture is quite gasential. Sailor hats have higher crowns and narrower

brims than those worn last year, and they are considerably trimmed." The large leghorn hats are as fashionable this season as last, but at takes a very pretty face to may have directed a priest to make the sacrifice. travel underneath one of them. Beautiful sashes, in every imaginable color,

have long fringed ends in surah silk, but the gros-grain silk sashes are without fringe and have a rich satin edge. Fordressy evening wear, the black laces that have gold or silver threads wrought in the embroidered buds and vines, are most attractive,

Rapidly these dauntless souls are passing from our midst to that deathless country where no good thing shall be witheld from them. But mean while and make up stylishly. we owe them everything that we now enjoy. India and China silks are bound to have a Nothing is too good for them. This country is incomparably rich in means and resources. A right very fashionable run from one end of the Summer to the other. They are seen in a great sentiment here is one that would mortgage every foot of soil if necessary to procure for the Nation's defenders all the comforts of life during the revariety of styles, and make up very effectively. For children's frocks, low waists are half high and round, or square with round back, or else in a short V point, both in front and back. The elegancies of modern life are nowhere Even the low-necked "baby waists" are half shown more strongly than in the extent and high, and are exceedingly pretty with an emvariety of tempting table delicacies now in uso. | broidered ruffle turned over around the neck, The most delicate fare known to the traveling | and an insertion of embroidery, for the belt and public is found in the delightful buffet service | the bands, and the bands of the short puffed of the Union Pacific Railway's overland trains, | sleeves.

SUNDAY MEDITATION.

Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the Inter-July 21. 1 Sam., 7:1-12. [One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as Some Practical Suggestions for Our ndicated above. l

SUBJECT: THE PHILISTINES CONQUERED BY TER AND SWORDS.

1. Preliminaries. shall have greater unity of thought. There is, however, a connection between a clause in verse 2 and the paragraph for study. The occasion of the meeting of the people at Mispeh (V. 6) and the lamentation mentioned in verse 2 are intimate. It was the sad plight of the people that moved Samuel to take some steps for relief. While there was sighing for the "good | to Baal, but to Jehovah. old times"-while the people were thus in a tractable state of mind-an opportunity was | them through Christ our Captain. Hence the furnished warranting Samuel in the hope he | familiar lines of Robinson: could benefit the nation over which he had become judge. (4:1.) He seized on it. 2. Samuel as Judge.

We read, in verse 6, "Samuel judged the children of Israel in Mizpeh." After his entrance to the tabernacle, being but a child, we hear nothing of him till he was about 30 years of age, when we learn "the word of Samuel came to all Israel." (4:1.) Then, probably, 20 years intervene, and he is not far from 50 years of age when we read that he judged Ispigs. There is no doubt of the advantage derael. (V. 6 of the lesson.) By "judged" we mean that he in a religious sense told the people how to return to God. Further, he aided them themselves as a natural result of their wandering away from the true worship. For over 20 years the people had recognized Samuel as an established prophet. (3: 20, 21.) He exercised civil functions, as in Ex., 18: 13-16. Also, like Othniel, Ehud, Barak, Gideon, he was a religious culture and principle, there was much for Samuel to do as a judge in ecclesiastical and ethical matters. Probably at Mizpeh there may have been some occasion to exercise primitive powers in the cases of such as refused to relinguish idolatry.

3. The Call for the Meeting. 1. The time. It took place in about the year 2884 A. M., or 1120 B. C. It is thought Samuel

when the seeds are about to form, but do not | for about 20 years. 2. The place. It was Mizpeh. (V. 6.) That secure food of the best quality, as very young | place was in the tribe of Benjamin, (Josh., 18: plants abound largely in water. Fill the silo 21, 26,) and about four and a half miles north- sion. 2. Yes, if he is credible. 3. No. and press the material down; fill to the top and west from Jerusalem. Mizpeh is known as Nebi Samwill. It was a historic place, and made. put on the cover. The cover must be made a Nebi Samwill. It was a historic place, and made little smaller than the top of the sile, so as to sacred as a point for assemblage and consultathe cover place stones or other weights, which | called for a meeting at Mizpeh to choose a king. will pack the material close and tight. More (1 Sam., 10 : 17.) Then, it is thought Samuel material may be added until the sile is full. | purposed leading the Israelites against the half an inch in length. When wanted for use on the border of the land of the Philistines. it will be found packed so closely that an implement of some kind will be required to loosen | ucl originated the call. He first gathered | Commissioner's intention | Deep issued to that effect.

manner it will aid him greatly in feeding dur- generally the proposed meeting. We can see consultation. A time and a place were likely are not entitled. fixed on for the gathering.
4. Nature of the call. While the occasion

partook of a political and military character, yet it was mainly religious and reformatory. The call itself gave the people a full idea of Samuel's purpose in wanting a meeting. We see why the "house of Israel" (V. 3) had become so desolate; why they were subject to the Philistines; why they lamented (V. 2); why their bondage to a foreign power was so protracted. They had leaned toward idolatry. time they succeeded in vanquishing the heaan iota to the worship of heathen gods, they They began to sympathize with heathen worship. It would seem they actually joined in the adoration of idols. The names of two bly paralleled by Jove or Jupiter. Ashtaroth collectively represented the female deities, the precautions of God through Moses, Joshua, and others against the worship of idols-after - When an udder is so full that the milk | all the evidences of God's power as shown in his dealings with the Israelites, that yet the to harry her from the pasture or to let the dogs | people seemed to have a proclivity toward gods chase her must necessarily add to the discom- and goddesses. Their sins had involved them in grievous troubles. Reformation was de-- Millet is good for cows, we reply to a cor- manded. The only way in which it was possirespondent. But care must be taken not to ble for them to escape was by a return to the allow them to eat too much of the seed. To the | service exclusively of the One True and Only same correspondent we reply that pumpkins | God. As soon as the people thus gave up idolare good for cows, but the same advice applies atry they were assured God, who delivered them from Pharaoh, God, who tumbled down | Adjutant-General will probably comply with your - After barvest, and when the mills get to the walls of Jericho, would again come to their work, it is a pretty good plan to lay in a stock | rescue, enabling them to defeat the Philistines. of bran, It can usually be bought cheaper | Hence they were called on to prepare their then, and you know that bran is a good milk- | hearts. (See V. 2.) We see the tractability of producing food. It must be stored in a place the people and the influence of Samuel in the that is perfectly dry, or you will have trouble | fact of ready response to his urgent appeals. The people turned from idols, resumed worship - A cow which will average but two pounds of God only, believed the promise of deliverencouragements to obedience. If they reformed of five or six pounds of butter a week for 11 | they were guaranteed victory over the Philis-

months in the year. Don't look incredulous, times. If they assembled as Samuel directed dear reader; I know of cows which do it-am | they were promised the influence of his prayers | now finds him in the same condition? Answer, 1 to God. (V. 5.) 4. The Meeting. We notice the several acts of the people at Mizpeh. 1. They "drew water and poured it | questing that he be ordered before the Board in his out before the Lord." (V. 6.) Many and adverse opinions have been held as to what we are to understand by this. The most generally | plied with. 2. No claim is pigeon-holed. Some received is that they repented—shed tears over their sinfulness. They may literally have poured water out as symbolic of their contripoured water out as symbolic of their contrition. (Ps., 22:14; 62:8.) 2, They fasted. Feeltion. (Ps., 22:14; 62:8.) 2. They fasted. Feeling as they truly did, there would be little dismissioner of Pensions. If he allows his claim to much a formal matter as a natural accompaniment. Often, however, it is not only a consequent but an antecedent. It is well to fast as a be admitted, for the reason that it cannot be deterreligious exercise quickening to the subjective | mined whether the rupture was received in line of process of self-examination. 3. They confessed their sins. That was a most, impressive relig-Rosets of the narrowest ribbon trim some of lous gathering. It was a season of critical selfinspection. It was a fit preparation for refor- that the disability claimed originated in the line of mation and reconsecration. Doubtless it was a duty. genuine work of grace.

According to the Hebrew method of worship, consisting of the sacrificing of animals, a burnt offering was presented to the Lord. The victim was a lamb. (V. 9.) It could not have been less than seven days old. (Lev., 22:27.) It was offered "wholly." Kitto's explanation is very good: "He offered it entire, without taking off the skin, which was the perquisite of the priest, and without dividing the carcass into parts, as usual, and separating the head, the tail, the feet and the internal fat. Samuel could not be unacquainted with the proper ceremonies, but there was probably no time for their exact observance."

But Samuel was not a priest. And Mizpeh was not the one place appointed for the offering of sacrifices. Possibly, however, Samuel did not act as priest in presenting a sacrifice; he 1 Sa., 13:9-13, shows how Samuel blamed Saul for such presumption. It is admitted Samuel was a prophet, and some hold prophets specially in emergencies could exercise priestly functions. Elijah, we remember, though not a priest, offered a sacrifice. (1 Ki., 18:31-38.) But a time comes when even a layman can assume important clerical duties. Some branches of the Christian Church, e. g., permit of baptism by a layman; yea, even by a woman, in case of probably sudden death. Some have said it is more fit that a layman "Dear Apply we thought you were just be. who is truly sincere and pious present an offering to God than that an unholy man in orders perform such an act. Nevertheless, it is not unlikely that Eleazer offered the sacrifice. He was a priest, and hence clothed with authority. "Qui facit per alterum, facit per se," meaning he who does an act through another does it himself, may explain all the difficulty.

5. The Battle. The Philistines suspected that the Israelites

were planning attack. Hence they proceeded at once to try to drive them away from Mizpeh, making an onset upon the Israelites while the national Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for latter were in the acts of worship. Samuel, in accordance with his promise in verse 5, offered prayer in behalf of his people, who, remembering his promise, besought its fulfillment. It is not likely the Israelites were armed. The Philistines would take precaution that their THE ISRAELITES NEAR MIZPEH-GOD, slaves be deprived of implements for war. (1 PRAYER AND LIGHTNING VS. BAAL, BLUS- | Sa., 13: 19.) God came to the rescue, bringing into effectiveness the lightnings of the sky. Josephus adds there was an earthquake. (J The lesson should begin at verse 3. Thus we | Ant., 6, 2:2.) The Philistines were beaten, and the Israelites followed up their advantage to

Beth-Car. 6. The Memorial. To keep the victory in mind as a constant inspiration to the Israelites, Samuel set up a stone in the vicinity of the victory, taking precaution not to give the honor of triumph The evil are our Philistines. We conquer

> Here I'll rise mine Ebenezer: Hither by thy help I'm come; And I hope, by thy good pleasure, Safely to arrive at home. Jesus sought me when a stranger, Wand'ring from the fold of God; He, to rescue me from danger, Interposed his precious blood

OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Questions on a Variety of Interesting

Subjects. [To Correspondents.-Write questions on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address how to return to God. Further, he aided them and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No atten-in adjusting difficulties then existing among tion will be paid to communications that are not ecompanied with full name and address of writer, Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries. Postal eards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this column within three weeks. I W. P. W., Morning Sun, Iowa .- 1. I have a claim

military judge. Then, at Mizpeh, as a cense- for pension for rupture, and have furnished all the quence of the long-continued lack of genuine evidence called for except showing that injury was contracted in line of duty. I have prove that I was sound at entistment, and have furnished the affidavit of my Sergeant, who knew that I was ruptured, but was not present at the time of injury. Will pension be allowed if I am unable to prove that it was in line of duty, all those who were present at the time being dead, so far as I can learn? 2. Would the evidence of a comrade be taken who deserted from the Regular Army and within three months enlisted in the volunteer forces, not enlisting for any greater bounty or pay? Would be be liable to arrest and impris was 40 to 50 years of age. Eli had been dead for so testifying? Answer. 1. Probably not, as it is for about 20 years that the injury was received in line of duty; because the injury might have been received in the service and yet not entitle the applicant to a pen-

"Commissioner Tanner has instructed all Pension Agents to forward to him the names and addresses permit it to descend when weighted. Upon | tion. (Jud., 20:1; 21:1.) Again, Samuel | of all pensioners who are drawing less than \$4 per month. A notice will then be sent to each of such pensioners directing him to go before a proper Medical Board for re-examination and rerating. This action is taken by the Commissioner with a Philistines, and so had the place of rendezvous view to raising to \$4 per month all below that on the border of the land of the Philistines. Commissioner's intention, and instructions have

it for removal. We give the mode here that about himself a number of influential men who claim at any time, and if you can demonstrate that P. McM., Jasper, N. Y .- You can call up your some of our readers may try it. If the poultry- could be easily reached, and instructed them. the action taken in your old claim was erroneous, man can save a hogshead of green food in this | Then he sent them abroad to proclaim more | it will not be necessary for you to file a new claim. W. E. H., Fitchburg, Mass,-My pension certificate, ing the Winter, and will enable him to secure that he, as their prophet, anxious to relieve the says "resulting in total disability to perform manmore eggs, while the health of the fowls will people from their distressing condition, issued unliabor, equivalent to the loss of a hand or foot. a call summoning the people. It is likely | Under the recent decision of the Commissioner of the gathering was a representative one. The Pensions, increasing certain \$24 rates to \$30, am I leading men from all parts met Samuel for not entitled to \$307 I now receive \$24. Answer. J. D. C., Jefferson, Iowa.-I understand that the Government now furnishes headstones for ex-soidiers' graves. What allowance instead of the

stones is allowed? Answer. The Quartermaster-General, U. S. A., this city, will upon proper application furnish headstones for the graves of Union soldiers, but no allowance in lieu thereof is authorized. Only the headstones can be furnished, A. D. N., Wheeling, W. Va.-How much bounty was allowed for two-year enlistments in 1862? Answer. If the soldier enlisted in 1862 for two years and served out his term as an enlisted man, or was discharged by reason of wounds, he was entitled to They secured the Promised Land through the \$100 original bounty, and to \$50 additional bounty if aid and guidance of the true God. For a long he filed his claim for the latter prior to July 1, 1880 J. W. M., Zanesville, O .- What is the date of the passage of the act authorizing the Commissioner then inhabitants. They had been warned of Pensions to pay the pension of insane pension again and again that if they waned at all in ers who are in confinement to the widow or chil their dependence on Jehovah-if they yielded | dren? I want to know whether it includes any other class than the insane. Answer, The act of would lose their power, be deprived of God's the Revised Statutes of the U.S., provides that in Aug. 8, 1882, amendatory to section 4766, title 57, of help and left to the mercy of their enemies. cases where pensioned soldiers are confined in an Now we see why they were subject to the Philinsane asylum or in prison, their pension can be istines. They had compromised their God. paid to the widow if she is a woman of good character, or in case there is no widow, to the children dependent upon him, through an duly-appointed

guardian. E. O. C., Grand Rapids, Mich.-In 1873 I proved classes of the gods of the Philistines are given, up on a homestead of 160 acres as a citizen, having to wit, Ashtaroth and Baalim, which are plurals resided thereon for five years. I served three years of Ashtareth and Baal. Those were chief stead and receive the benefit of my army service divinities of the Canaanites. Ashtareth cor- on completing time of residence? Answer. No; responded with Venus or Astarte of the Greeks | you have exhausted your rights under the homeand Ishtar of the Assyrians. Baal was proba- stead law. A man has but one right under the homestead law, and being allowed to deduct term of service from residence is simply a privilege.

W. S. A., Fort Donglas, Utah.—I was enrolled and while Baalim included the male. We may un- sworn into the service by the enrolling officer on derstand, then, all the gods and goddesses of the 2d day of November, 1861. I went into camp the Canaanites. It is astonishing that after all on the 19th day of November, 1861, and was examined by the Surgeon and sworn into the U.S. service on the 21st day of November, 1861, by the mustering officer. My discharge states that I was enlisted on the 21st day of November, Am I not entitled to credit for service from the 2d of November, 1861, instead of from the 21st, as stated by my discharge? I was paid from the 2d. Answer. If you were enrolled on the 2d of November you are entitled to a credit for service from that date. Send your discharge to the Adjutant-General, U. S. A., accompanied by a full state ment of the facts, and ask that the record may be amended to show you enrolled Nov. 2 instead of Nov. 21, the date when you were mustered into the service. If the records bear out your statement the

request, A. W. C. Providence, R. I .- 1. Why is an applieant for an increase of pension ordered before an Examining Board a bundred miles away, necessitating car and hotel fare, when there is a Board in the city where he resides? 2. When an application for increase of pension has been filed with the Pension Bureau for several months, and no more evidence is required, why is it not allowed or disallow ed, instead of being pigeou-holed for several years! cases where hernia was contracted, on what ground does it withhold a pension from an applicant who can prove by the medical testimony of the doctor who attended him that he came out of the army badly ruptured, and the Examining Board Such action is not taken knowingly. The issnance of such an order in such a case would be an error, and upon the receipt of such an order the applican should promptly return it to the Pension Office, re own town, or before some nearer Board, and unless there is some special reason why the change should not be made such request would be con thinks there has been delay in acting upon his position for banqueting. Fasting is not so remain unacted upon for several years he is clearly duty or not. A soldier can be disabled during his service by reason of causes which would not entitle him to a pension, and in every case it must be shown to the satisfaction of the Pension Bureau

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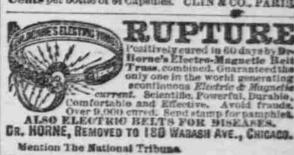
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